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The Ursinus Weekly, October 26, 1959

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Folk Songs and Ballads Are Topic of Jemison on Nov. 4

Speakers to Attend Classes
To Discuss Folk and Fine Arts

Eugene Jemison, a talented and versatile artist who is a painter, folksinger and printmaker, will be the Forum speaker at Ursinus on November 3 and 4. His appearance here is part of a tour being made under the auspices of the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges.

Mr. Jemison is a native Kansan. He received his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from Washburn University, and the Master of Fine Arts degree from Kansas City Art Institute, where he is a member of the faculty. He also studied at the Art Students' League, Columbia University, and Rambush Stained Glass Studios in New York, the Instituto Politecnico Nacional, Mexico City, and the New School for Social Research.

Studies in the ballad, music, voice and guitar were done by Mr. Jemison at Washburn University, the Conservatory of Music in Kansas City, and with Mr. John Jacob Niles at the University of Kansas City. Folk music studies were done at Columbia University under Professor Willard Rhodes. Mr. Jemison has appeared at numerous colleges and universities and for various cultural organizations.

As a capable mural painter and excellent printmaker, Mr. Jemison has held numerous one-man exhibitions of his work, and has contributed to galleries throughout the country. He has done outstanding work in the development of new painting materials by employing such contemporary media as plastics and vinylite.

In his development as an artist, Mr. Jemison has distinguished himself as a painter and printmaker of folk themes. Finding his inspiration in folklore, folk songs and folk poetry, he has attempted to synthesize this cultural expression and translate it into visual forms. As an accomplished singer of folk songs and a recognized scholar in the field of folklore and folk music, Mr. Jemison is well-qualified to present his own ideas on the inter-relationship of the folk arts and the other fine arts.

"It is difficult to separate art and music—or almost any field, for that matter—from the tangle of related subjects. The time has come to reconsider the boundaries of specialization, not at the expense of specialization, but rather by working on the borders of each subject and finding out where it touches, penetrates or supplements another.

"In a sense", Mr. Jemison con-



Eugene Jemison

tinues, "this is a suggestion to invite collaboration between the artist and musician and many other specialists. A work of art—classical, primitive or folk—is a small model of organization and construction put together with a passion and concern for truth. It is the duty of the artist to insist on the purposeful ordering of art and its integrating power.

"Materials basic to our society, such as folklore, myth, folk song, painting and printmaking, help furnish the integrating power which permits one to think and to act in terms of a human agent through the arts". For the main event of his visit here, Mr. Jemison will present a talk on folk songs and ballads. He will also hold informal discussion with various class groups.

A selected exhibition of 30 prints, paintings and drawings—recent work by Mr. Jemison and representative examples of graphic art work produced by his students—is also being arranged as a feature of this visit.

Sorority Rushees Pledged on Sat.; Hold Breakfasts

On Saturday, Oct. 24, sixty-five girls signed bids to become members of sororities. The following is a list of these girls.

ALPHA SIGMA NU, Vickie Hoffman, Mary Dassler, Barbara Rachunis, Sue Schnabel, Barbara Bogel, Lynne LaNoce, Jane Johnson, Nancy Jones, Carolyn Weller, Judy Byrnes, Harriet Roth, Lois Berquist, Ann Lewis, Cathy Gazonas, Jane Walter.

KAPPA DELTA KAPPA, Margaret Sensenig, Lois Rossi, Marilyn Bodlein, Linda MacFarland, Liz Keps, Sandy Critchley, Arlene Andrews, Urve Vitell, Peggy Thomas.

OMEGA CHI, Flora McQueen, Ginny Kaiser, Carolyn Boyer, Jo Anne Lewis, Alice Epting, Nancy MacClary, Cindy Smith, Jean McGill, Sandy Holl, Patty Galloway, Patty Whittick, Marcia Fachinetti, Nan Easter, Skip Killough, Linda Peiffer.

PHI ALPHA PSI, Katie Norton, Joanne Knerr, Carol Dreschler, Marcy DeStefano, Carole Smith, Judy Nelson, Mai Vilms, Anita Morrell, Judy Detweiler, Judy Schultz, Barbara Sheese, Sally Bastow.

TAU SIGMA GAMMA, Lynne Crosley, Ace Burgoon, Anne Sanenbach, Winnie Miller, Lore Hamilton, Nancy Updegrove, Ruth Fatscher, Joan Fry, Sue McGoldrick, Jill Childe, Kathy Draeger, Debby Shaw.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Senior write-ups for the 1960 Ruby are due Tuesday, Oct. 27. They are to be in the following form:

Name
Address
Major, Fraternity or Sorority, Honorary Societies
Thirty-five words of clever excerpts on your activities and your well-known characteristics.

YM-YW Seminar Plans Juvenile Crime Discussion

The Social Responsibilities Commission of the YM-YWCA will conduct its first seminar on juvenile delinquency on Wednesday, Oct. 28. Mr. Charles Pratt, a social worker from the Western Community House in Philadelphia, will be the speaker. Because Mr. Pratt has been living in South Philadelphia since his youth, he has become very familiar with the people and conditions in which he works. The second seminar will be conducted by Mr. William Bussiere of the Friends' Neighborhood Guild on November 4.

A panel discussion on foreign study was presented by the Intercollegiate Commission Wednesday, Oct. 21. Members of the panel were Phil Houser, Barbara Holtzman and Phil Rowe. Phil Houser spent his junior year at the Sorbonne, a division of the University of Paris. Living with a French family, he felt, was a good experience, for it enabled him to become familiar with the French language as it was spoken by the French people. Phil noted that a great emphasis was placed on a liberal education, rather than on a more concentrated study in a specific field of interest.

Studying at Heidelberg was Barbara Holtzman. Barbara lived with a German family. The emphasis at Heidelberg was placed on specialization. Most of the extra-curricular activities in the German university are connected with the Church.

Phil Rowe, studying at St. Andrew's in Scotland, noted that more emphasis was placed on extra-curricular activities in the foreign university than in the United States. The students also commented on the cost of foreign study. The cost of a year in foreign study, including traveling expense, is usually not more than a year in an American college or university.

Elaine Heasley spoke of the requirements a student must have before he can receive credit for a year of foreign study. The basic requirement is that a student must have a B average. The university he plans to attend and the course of study he plans to follow must be approved by the Dean.

ICC will also sponsor a program on Nov. 11 to discuss the possibilities for summer service. Through the ICC, names and addresses of foreign students are available to all who desire correspondence with them. An emphasis is on Africa because it is a strategic area in world affairs today. Jim Serdy, a junior day student, is heading this project.

The BEAR FACTS

CHI ALPHA

"Unmasking the Mask", a filmstrip, will be shown at the first meeting of Chi Alpha Society on Nov. 3 in the Faculty Room of the Library at 7:30 p.m. The filmstrip, which is designed to promote psychological introspection, will be followed by a discussion period.

Chi Alpha is open to anyone interested in Christian Education.

Judiciary Board

On October 14, the members of the Judiciary Board held their first meeting in Dean Rothenberger's apartment. Pat Whittick, a sophomore, was elected secretary of the organization.

IRC

"English Political Problems" was the topic of a discussion led by Phil Rowe on Oct. 19 at the annual International Relations Club reception.

Approximately 20 students attended the affair at the home of Dr. Eugene Miller.

The next meeting will be Nov. 2.

Pre-Med and Chem.

Dr. Frederick M. Richards, associate professor of biology at Yale University, will speak on Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m., to members of the Brownback-Anders Pre-medical and the Beardwood

Three Lectures On Renaissance Delivered Sat.

This past Saturday, October 24, Ursinus College had the privilege of hosting the Middle Atlantic Conference of the National Renaissance Society. Organized largely through the efforts of Dr. Elizabeth R. Foster, the meeting took place at 1:45 in Pfahler Hall.

The visitors were treated to a luncheon by Dr. and Mrs. Donald L. Helfferich. They then adjourned to Pfahler Hall where Dr. Foster extended greetings to the group on behalf of Zacharias Ursinus.

The first speaker of the afternoon was Dr. Rudolf Hirsch of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Hirsch addressed the group with a talk on printing in early Renaissance France. He pointed out that printing had its start in Paris, where a press was situated in the Sorbonne, although not related to the university in any way. Most books dealt with theology, law, humanistics and the classics. In 1473 Lyon followed suit and was the first city to publish books in French.

Dr. Alfred M. Wilcox, of Ursinus, next discussed "An unknown admirer of Ronsard". He dealt with Montchrestien and illustrated his completely unrestricted plagiarism of Ronsard's works, not only capitalizing on Ronsard's ideas, but also on his phrasing.

Dr. Robert M. Walker of Swarthmore College discussed the engravings used in a book of statutes of a monastic order. He primarily showed how the early Christian engravers resorted to classical references when illustrating Christian themes. The engravings were on display so that the society members could examine them more fully.

Following this lecture meeting, the group adjourned to Paisley's Reception Room, where they were guests at a tea.

NOTICE

The Big-Little Sister Committee will hold a reception on Oct. 27 at 6:45 in Paisley's recreation room. All big and little sisters are cordially invited to attend.

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

Dean William S. Pettit has announced that, in accordance with Ursinus tradition, all Freshmen are expected to attend Founders' Day convocation at 3 p.m. on Sunday, November 1.

The seats in the balcony will be reserved for Freshmen.

Founder's Day Sunday; Dannehower is Speaker

Fifty-seven Students to Receive Recognition as Two-Term Dean's Listers



William F. Dannehower



Philip L. Corson

Ursinus College will honor those students who have been on the Dean's list for two or more terms as a part of the celebration of Founders' Day, set this year on Sunday afternoon, November first.

(See list of these students at end of the story.)

The student body is cordially invited to the ceremonies which will begin at 3 p.m. in Bomberger Hall.

Degrees in course will be conferred on two students, Miss Stepheny Lee Nichols and Mr. Joseph W. Wear.

William F. Dannehower, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County, will be the speaker of the afternoon.

President Donald L. Helfferich will confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws (LL.D.) on the speaker, Judge Dannehower, on Philip L. Corson, chairman of the board of G. and W. H. Corson, Inc., and on State Senator Henry J. Propert.

Judge Dannehower is a graduate of Lafayette College, Easton, in the class of 1912 and was captain of the football team in his senior year. He is also a graduate of Yale Law School, class of 1915, and was admitted to the bar before serving in France in World War I.

He remained abroad in reconstruction work in France, Germany, Russia, and Turkey until 1921 when he returned to his legal practice.

First elected to the Common Pleas Court in 1933, he has been reelected in 1943 and in 1953 and was chosen President Judge in January of 1958.

Judge Dannehower is a director of the Sacred Heart Hospital, Norristown, and president of the board of trustees of the Norristown YMCA. He is active in his church and in many fraternal organizations.

Judge Dannehower will be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws (LL.D.) by President Donald L. Helfferich.

Philip L. Corson, Plymouth Meeting, chairman of the board of G. and W. H. Corson since 1955 and a partner and officer of the company since 1921, will also be granted an LL.D. degree.

Mr. Corson serves as a director of a number of firms, among them the Taylor Fibre Co., Supplee-Biddle-Steltz, Baldwin-Eh-



Henry J. Propert

ret-Hill and Franklin Printing Co.

He has been active in fostering better care for mental health patients and served as president of the Norristown State Hospital for a decade previous to 1956 and of the Tri-County Mental Health Clinic from 1944 to 1956.

Mr. Corson, a graduate of Haverford College, 1919, was twice Philadelphia amateur golf champion.

Senator Henry J. Propert, Bethayres, will be the third recipient of the honorary degree.

Senator Propert has served in his present office since 1950, having been reelected in 1954 and in 1958. He had previously served in the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth from 1944 until his election to the Senate.

A graduate of Lower Merion High School, Senator Propert is an expert in tax and finance problems with Main and

(Continued on page 4)

MSGA Considering T-G Gym Piano, Day Study Speaker

The third weekly meeting of the Men's Student Government Association gathered Monday night, Oct. 19, in the classics room of the library. Dick Levitt reported that he is attempting to coordinate with Bob Neubauer in order to procure a speaker in the day study. Frank Cook had suggested to a couple MSGA members that a new or reconditioned rent-free piano would be an asset to the renovated Thompson-Gay Gym. Jim Sandercock promised to discuss the matter with the Dean.

The Ursinus Faculty Committee on Discipline expressed the desire to give the MSGA the power to review the past records of all defendants. The Association is willing to accept this responsibility.

A matter which has caused some consternation among Ursinus men was discussed by Dean Whatley. The Dean of Men commented that he found about twenty-five rooms which were shabbily kept. The initial violation will result only in a warning from the Dean. The second violation however, will warrant review by the MSGA.

Ursinus students were urged to refrain from pranks against Swarthmore and Haverford, as such pranks can cause ill feeling and usually result in unnecessary expenditures.

The possibility of installing sandwich, candy, milk and coffee machines in the dorms was put before the meeting. The desirability of such machines is now being investigated by Dean Whatley.

The Interfraternity Council has promised to submit a constitution to the Activities Committee. Lin Drummond assured the MSGA that this constitution is now being formulated.

The remaining business, which consisted mostly of the granting of concessions, was quickly disposed of and the meeting was adjourned.

(Continued on page 4)

International House Features Folk Balladeers

On Friday evening, October 23, Lee Billard, Peggy Brimfield, Helene Krones and Cynthia Morris, members of the Intercollegiate Commission of the YM-YWCA, went to International House in Philadelphia to attend a folk singing program. Five of Philadelphia's leading folk and ballad singers were featured. Guitars supplied the music. There were many different types of songs, including spirituals, ballads, love songs, comic songs and folk songs from different sections of the United States. The program included such popular selections as "On Top of Old Smoky," "Santa Lucia" and "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More". Several familiar tunes were sung in Spanish, French, German, Italian, and Chinese. About two hundred people attended the program which was followed by a dance and refreshments.

International House is a home for foreign students attending colleges and universities in the Philadelphia area. Its aim is to broaden the students' understanding of one another, of other cultures, and of America. Each week International House presents some type of cultural program for its guests and members.

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EDITORIAL

A Reply

The following paragraph appeared in the editorial of the Franklin and Marshall STUDENT WEEKLY for October 14, 1959. A "concerned grad" forwarded it to us and asked if we had a reply.

"Finally, we realize that college is for education primarily, and we are not anti-educational. Yet athletics is not an ogre that will eat up the college if it gets its foot in the door. All we want the football team to do is be in the game. Let us keep above the level of Ursinus in doing this. Most of our high schools play better than they. Playing them is almost as bad as losing to Hopkins."

Before we begin to reply to the above remarks, it should be pointed out that it is considered unethical by us that a college paper should derogatorily refer in such a manner to another college. F. & M. does not even play us in football and therefore cannot fully or even partially have any knowledge of our team and its members. F. & M. is only able to read the scores, which are not always indicative of the true spirit of a team.

We do, however, realize our problem, and we are facing it. The first job of students is to be students, and secondarily to be football players. At this point we do not have enough men who possess the second quality in as great a measure as they possess the first quality. This certainly cannot be imputed as a fault of the college of the team. We much prefer to have students playing football than to have a football team playing as students.

The student body and faculty has shown its unwavering loyalty to the men of the team and therefore to the college. It is not easy to lose fifteen games and still keep a student body unified and spirited. Maybe we are not making All American, but we are developing a strong student loyalty. Furthermore, this shows that a college can and does exist exceptionally well as an institution of education without the morale boosting required by some colleges through their football teams!

We would like to have a winning team. However, we do not—YET. This does not mean that Ursinus' team is not in the game. Far from it. They are probably in it with more spirit and determination than a team assured of victory. F. & M. has no grounds whatever on which to criticize us. They are not even our opponents; therefore, their criticism is a moot point. Because of the size of their college and the abundance of men, F. & M. is naturally in a different category and should be expected to produce a better team.

Now that F. & M. is riding high on a wave of victory, it is very easy for them to criticize. But we would like to see how their spirit would hold out if they were subjected to fifteen losses. We may not have a football team to compete with theirs, but we certainly have a persevering and loyal student body.

Just Plain Greek

This is a compromise for those campus "intellectuals" who have expressed a dislike for the shallow nature of our gossipy Greekvine. Henceforth ye shall have five inches in which to promulgate your vague theories of Life.

Here's something to set you thinking, or rather, direct your thinking. (Footnote belongs to Sylvia Wright, "Propagandizing American Art", *The Reporter*, November 25, 1952).

"... we decided to be Frenchmen producing a propaganda booklet on the arts in France. It was a breeze. Outside pressure prevented us from arriving at a complete table of contents, but it contained something like the following: at least one article on the philosophy of fashion; a hitherto unpublished and startling set of limericks from recently unearthed notebooks of a late great French savant; a lyri-

cally written article called "The Morality of Evil", on the beauty of early morning in the red-light district of Paris (this was composed by a new fifteen-year-old writer in the jail where he was serving a term for peddling dope and was illustrated by Brassai or Cartier-Bresson photographs); somewhere in the book there was, of course, a full-page photograph of Jean Cocteau's hands; the lead article, by Sartre and entitled "L'Etre, ce n'est pas moi," announced that Sartre had ceased to exist and was therefore repudiating existentialism."

Now it's all yours, you deep, complex people who know what living really is. And annoying as details are: The Weekly box in the library, by Wednesday of each week, typed if you do not want to be misquoted, no name needed unless you want to copyright your revelations.

:: With Apologies to Baedeker ::

by Betty Heale

Somepeople say new working places can inspire writers. With this in mind, and also the dire necessity of making the Weekly deadline, I took my clip board and pen down to the trainer's room where I'm having whirl-pool treatments for a pesky foot.

Right now I'm perched on a high stool which always manages to give me a feeling of vertigo. Water whirls around my foot, and my ears vibrate with the machine's electric mixer sound. My assignment—give a tour of Collegeville similar to those found in Baedeker's Guide which has been the omnipresent source book since the 19th century for many tourists in Europe. Sometimes it seems tourists spend more time reading guides than looking around. The beauty of this guide is that you just can't waste much time on it.

As you drive down from Valley Forge by Route 422 you see rolling hills and endless billboards. Campbell's Candy Store offers fine candy and a grand view of the surrounding countryside. When you arrive at the outskirts of Collegeville you will notice a quaint (you can't call it anything else and be polite) sign which announces that this is "Collegeville—so named due to the fact that Ursinus College is situated here."

The Collegeville Inn is on the left hand side of the road. Its specialty is Smorgasbord, and at any dollar luncheon you can see some serious Ursinus students providing themselves for the week that lies ahead.

A low stone bridge arches the Perkiomen. Imaginative anglophiles have suggested that punting on the Perk would be a fine concession, but so far no one has had the energy to do anything about this matter.

On the other side of the bridge is the Bridge Hotel (it figures) which has some claim to being one of the oldest continuously used hotels in America. One of its features is a series of water marks showing how high the Perk has risen in times of flood. Continuing on Route 422 we pass through the business section of Collegeville which is not large, but we notice its bank is a good size. Where does all that money come from? Perhaps the professors could tell us.

On the right hand side of the road is a spacious grey stone Victorian House whose architectural form bears a marked resemblance to a medieval fortress. The holly trees in front are fine, glossy specimens.

If one turns left off 422 a little before Clamer, he can see one of Collegeville's main industries (next to Superior Tube Co. which you missed since you took route 422). The several American flags flying give us the clue that this building is a flag factory. And there was rejoicing when Alaska and Hawaii were admitted to the union.

When we come back to 422 we see the grocery store and drug (a colloquialism for drug store) whose products supplement the

STOLEN . . .

from an article by Neal W. Klauser, *Journal of Higher Education*, May 2, 1952.

There is a great deal of mythology and downright nonsense in the contemporary emphasis on intelligence-quotient ratings and test achievement. One becomes educated not entirely by virtue of his intellectual gifts but by the exercise of a disciplined will. This is the lost stress in a student's education; lost, unfortunately, long before he enters college. That one should spend long hours of intellectual agony trying to glorify some idea with which one has been blessed, that one must deliberately intend to learn, that is undergraduate heresy.

The student is in college to be filled as a disciple, or to be annexed as a convert. The will has gone out of the educative process, and that is a grave threat to our rational self-determination. The peril is the greater because it is contagious. Whenever a student is satisfied with mediocrity, entertainment, or inspiration, he creates an atmosphere of sickening indolence to which his teachers, being fallible creatures, are likely to succumb. Carlyle said of students, "They sit like buckets waiting to be filled."

college's fare. At times it's hard to decide which supplements which.

It is now time to leave your car, for the Ursinus campus can best be seen on foot. Be sure to see the classically cracked steps of Freeland Hall. Bomberger Hall has been termed a reformed Romanesque structure. It may be seen at most hours of the day. No admission is charged to enter the building, but all contributions will be gratefully received by someone or other. Pfahler Hall is the science building of the college and it smells no worse than do most science buildings.

Enjoy your trip to Collegeville. You will find its natives quite peaceful. Remember this is a spot little visited by the normal tourist.

The Whitians

Are you a woman in the junior class? Have you had a scholastic average of at least 85 for four consecutive semesters, with no grade lower than a 70 at any time? Have you entered at least two extracurricular activities each semester? If so, you are eligible for membership in the Whitians.

The Whitians, formerly the Rosicrucians, is an honorary society for women with the above qualifications. It was founded thirty years ago by Dr. Elizabeth B. White who was a Professor of History at Ursinus and is now Professor of History, Emeritus. The purpose of this organization is to promote scholarship and services to the school through the women of Ursinus.

If you are a freshman, you may become a temporary member of the Whitians. The only qualification is that your average be above 85. Each year at Commencement, an award is made by the Whitians to the freshman woman with the highest scholastic average. Last year the award was presented to Joan Grace, a physics major.

The officers of the Whitians are as follows: Miss Blanche Schultz, advisor; Marla Shilton, president; Jeanne LeCato, vice-president; and Nancy Springer, secretary-treasurer. These officers are very busy with plans for this year and hope to have a permanent Whitian emblem soon. They are planning several activities, the first of which is a dessert being held in November for all eligible freshman, sophomore, and junior women. Also, they are working toward more coordination with the men's honorary society, the Cub and Key.

The highlight of their spring activities is the announcement of new members, which takes place at the annual Lorelei. We hope that this year, or in the years to come, we will hear your name among those of the newly tapped Whitians.

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Within Reach . . .

This week three new plays will open in Philadelphia, but since the critics have not yet a chance to sharpen their knives on an actual performance, I know absolutely nothing about any of the productions. It's about time you formed your own opinions anyway. Here are the facts:

"Saratoga" (a musical) at the Schubert, with Howard Keel and Carol Lawrence. Premieres tonight at 7:45 p.m.

"Fiorello" (another musical) at the Erlanger, 21st and Market. Opens Wednesday, October 28.

"Jolly's Progress" with Eartha Kitt and Wendell Corey, at the New Locust. Runs for two weeks starting tonight.

At other theaters: "Only in America" at the Forrest; "The Tenth Man" at the Walnut; and Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" at the Neighborhood Playhouse, 22nd off Walnut.

In the movie medium, the World is offering "Wild Strawberries" and "Porgy and Bess" is still being shown at the Gold-man.

The Academy's program for this weekend consists of "Diver-timento, 'Le Baiser de la Fee'" (Stravinsky), "Symphony No. 1" (Shostokovich), and "Violin Concerto" (Brahms). Ormandy is conducting and violinist Isaac Stern is featured.

This week, also, I'm plugging two Italian restaurants, only because they constitute the whole of my Philadelphia dining-out experiences. Tarello's (16th and Chestnut) is reasonable, has an interesting bullfighter mosaic behind the bar, and is perhaps, too "atmospheric". DaVinci's, somewhere beyond 20th on Chestnut, is also reasonable, not quite as impressive as Tarello's and has no bullfighter behind the bar. Furthermore, it has no bar. Maybe their espresso is compensation enough.

G. E. F.

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The Freeland Tradition

by Ginny Kaiser

There is a unique custom at Ursinus that seems to puzzle our visitors and the incoming freshmen. Apparently everyone, at the onset of his education here, wonders why students gather around Freeland after every meal. Actually, there is no one answer to this very natural question. All of us accept this practice as normal procedure.

However, no one contests the fact that in warm or cold weather, and often in rain and snow, most of us congregate here. There are various groups conversing—the eight or nine fraternity men standing under the trees, boldly observing the entire scene; the cozy twosomes gazing adoringly at each other, completely oblivious of everything else; the circle of co-eds chattering gaily about tomorrow's hourly or next week's dance; a shy freshman mustering up enough courage to ask that gorgeous redhead for a date; more fellows lounging on the steps of Derr; and the busy coordinator rushing here and there, rounding up workers for her latest endeavor.

It is here that the step shows are cheered and jeered, here that the ugly men subject themselves to "charitable ridicule," and here that all frustrations are satisfied by a game of frisbee or a barrage of snowballs.

Putting aside the smoky back room of the drug and the various functions sponsored as a part of our social program, there is no other place where the campus meets as a whole as often as it does here . . . a break from the grind of studying, a prelude to coffee at the drug, and a very pleasant way of ending a meal.

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Super Sub!

It's been said that the atomic submarine "Nautilus" stays submerged so long that it only surfaces to let the crew re-enlist.

Perhaps for this reason, the Navy has taken valuable space aboard the "Nautilus" for the only soft-drink vending machine in the entire submarine fleet.

Naturally (or you wouldn't hear about it from us) it's a Coca-Cola machine. And not unexpectedly, re-enlistments are quite respectable.

Rugged lot, those submariners. Great drink, Coke!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
THE PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Hel's Corner

We are more than glad to see that Ursinus College finally managed to beat another college in a varsity sport this fall. This past Wednesday, the Ursinus soccer team defeated St. Joseph's by a score of 3-2. We would like to congratulate Ursinus goalie, John Schumacher for his fine performances during the last few weeks. Twice he was nominated as a candidate for the title of All-American goal keeper. Two other outstanding members of the team who deserve credit for their good work and spirit are Michael Blewett and Edward Brooks. They, too, were nominated as candidates for the All-American soccer team.

The Ursinus cross-country team was defeated this past Saturday by a strong Swarthmore selection. However, in all fairness, we must say that this defeat was something the whole student body of Ursinus can justifiably be proud of. Captain Vernon Morgan, despite a severe cold and a high body temperature, refused to stay home and went to Swarthmore to run the race. True, he took a second place only, but under the circumstances it was a victory in itself. Vernon could not have been out for any personal glory this Saturday because he knew he was severely handicapped. He ran for the team's sake. For most men on this campus, sickness would have constituted a perfect excuse to refrain from any athletic activities. It is encouraging, though, to know that we still have some men on the campus of this college who possess a genuine team spirit.

COLONIAL CLEANERS

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Handwerk Named Ass't. Team Coach

Everett M. Bailey, Director of Athletics of Ursinus College, announces the appointment by President D. L. Helfferich of Mr. Robert H. Handwerk to the Ursinus Physical Education Staff for the coming season in the capacity of Assistant Coach of Basketball.

Mr. Handwerk replaces John T. Klock who is now Head Football Scout. He will work with newly appointed Head Coach of Basketball, Warren O. Fry, of Schwenksville, Pa.

A well-known teacher and coach in this area, Mr. Handwerk has coached basketball at Spring-Ford High School for the past five years. He also coaches the Spring-Ford track and cross-country teams and serves as instructor in mathematics, mechanical drawing and physical education.

Upon his graduation from Pennsylvania State University in 1952, with a B. S. in Physical Education, Mr. Handwerk spent the next two years teaching and also coaching soccer and baseball at Heidelberg Township School in Lebanon, Pa.

Mr. Handwerk has played basketball as a student at Palmerton High School, Pa., and while in the Armed Forces, at the Brooklyn Army Base.

THE INDEPENDENT Printers & Publishers

Collegeville
HUxley 9-9353 or 9-7151

G-Burg, Temple Hand Defeats to Girls Hockey Team

Monday, October 19, the Ursinus Hockey players met with their first defeat in the game with Temple by a score of 1-0. A demonstration of skillful hockey was displayed on the Ursinus field and the game was certainly not one-sided. During the first few minutes, play remained within the Ursinus 50 yards, but Mary Ann Light, an outstanding player from Temple, succeeded in stealing the ball and scoring a goal, making the score 1-0. Play then remained on an equal basis, but the score remained the same throughout the game.

During the second half, play fluctuated from the Ursinus to the Temple goal. Susie Wagner made a beautiful attempt to score in the last few minutes, but her shot was slightly off the mark. The game ended with Ursinus's first loss of the season. The tide was turned for the JV. They won by a score of 2-1. The first goal was made by Judy Tignor during the first half, and the second was made by Sally Andrews during the second half. So far the JV has had an undefeated season.

This past Friday, October 23, the Ursinus Varsity Hockey Team was handed a 3-2 defeat by Gettysburg. The game was played at Gettysburg, and even though the girls lost, the teams were evenly matched, and a good game was played.

At the end of the first half, Ursinus was in the lead with 2 goals while Gettysburg had only one. Susie Wagner, starting as left inner, was responsible for one, and Ingie Reiniger for the other.

In the second half, Gettysburg managed to put in two goals, but Ursinus could not succeed in continuing to score. Forward line positions were changed, but to no avail. The game came to a close with another loss by Ursinus.

On October 21 the second and third teams played Chestnut Hill Academy away. The second team suffered a loss with a score of 2-1. At the end of the first half Chestnut Hill had one goal while Ursinus was scoreless, but the girls came back strongly in the second half with a goal by Judy Tignor. Unfortunately, the tie was broken by another goal of the opponents. The third team was a little more successful with a 2-2 tie. All goals were scored during the first half, the two Ursinus goals were scored by Lambertson and Alexander.

The net games will be played on Thursday, October 29 with Rosemont on the Ursinus field. The varsity will play East Stroudsburg on November 3 at home.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

†Thurs., Dec. 3—6:45, 8:30—
Phila. Pharmacy, Home
Friday, Dec. 4—8:00—
Rutgers of S. Jersey, Away
*†Tues., Dec. 8—6:45, 8:30—
F. and M., Home
* Sat., Dec. 12—8:00—
Susquehanna, Home
*†Mon., Dec. 14—6:45, 8:30—
Dickinson, Away
*†Wed., Jan. 6—6:45, 8:30—
Swarthmore, Home
*†Sat., Jan. 9—6:45, 8:30—
Haverford, Away
*†Wed., Jan. 13—6:45, 8:30—
PMC, Away
*†Sat., Jan. 16—6:45, 8:30—
Drexel, Home
*†Mon., Jan. 18—6:30, 8:15—
Delaware, Away
*†Wed., Feb. 10—6:45, 8:30—
Haverford, Home
*†Sat., Feb. 13—6:45, 8:30—
Johns Hopkins, Away
*†Wed., Feb. 17—6:45, 8:30—
PMC, Home
*†Sat., Feb. 20—6:45, 8:30—
Swarthmore, Away
* Wed., Feb. 24—8:00—
Juniata, Home
*†Sat., Feb. 27—1:30, 3:30—
Drexel, Away
* Denotes MASCAC Games
† Denotes both Varsity and Junior Varsity Games

COMPLIMENTS OF

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Manager.

Ursinus Fails to Rally As Garnet Holds Lead

In a sloppy, thoroughly disheartening game, Swarthmore defeated UC last Saturday by virtue of three last-half touchdowns. The victory evened Swarthmore's record at 2-2 and kept UC's losing streak alive at four for the season and seventeen in the last three years.

A scoreless first half featured the strong defense of the Bears' line as they held Swarthmore three times within the 20. The slippery turf, intermittent rain, and wet ball all but eliminated either team's passing attack, and caused many fumbles. The key defensive play of the half was Gary Leach's interception of a Garnet pass in the end zone, stopping a possible TD.

The breaks as usual went against UC in the second half. A short punt set Swarthmore up on the Bears' 20. From there, they drove to the four, spearheaded by halfback Paul Meisel's end sweeps. Fullback Cy Cardillo carried it over for the six points and Ed Steiner kicked the extra point. After Leach returned the kick-off to the 43, a first play fumble again put

Ursinus

ENDS—Minnich, Myers, Christensen, Murphy, Petersen.

TACKLES—Jackson, Johnson, O'Keefe, Brackin.

GUARDS—Moyer, McHale, Hensley.

CENTERS—McGrath, Sandercock.

BACKS—Detwiler, Freeland, Leatherman, Leach, Boggio, Wiest, McCrae, Kershner.

Swarthmore

ENDS—Robinson, Caroff, Austrian, Burnes, Spruance.

TACKLES—Booser, Fitchett, Fedoruk, Feldhusen, Blum.

GUARDS—Brod, Griffith, Welsh, Harner, Prestowitz.

CENTERS—Steiner, Cook.

BACKS—Cooper, Green, Churchill, Buek, Meisel, Drummer, Cardillo, Bechtel, Beshore.

Ursinus 0 0 0 6—6
Swarthmore 0 0 14 8—22

Swarthmore Scoring: Touchdowns—Cardillo 4 runs (Steiner kicked); Austrian 43 pass from Dummer, run).

Ursinus Scoring: Touchdown—Boggio 7 run (pass failed).

Statistics Ursinus S—more

First downs 8 13

Rushing yardage 114 236

Passes completed 5-9 1-7

Passes intercepted by 3 0

Punts 4-33 4-41

Fumbles lost 4 1

Yards penalized 21 27

Harriers Lose to Garnets As Morgan Places Second

The Ursinus College cross-country team met the Swarthmore harriers on the Garnet home course Saturday, October 24. Ursinus, unable to cope with the harrowing four and one-mile course, was beaten 19-36. Only Vernon Morgan, running with a virus infection and a temperature, stopped a complete shutout. The Bear track star captured a second place. Freshman Bill Pratt, although holding sixth place during most of the meet, found himself lost in the woods on the confusing Swarthmore path and consequently finished twelfth. John Swinton, showing the effects of an erratic training schedule, was the only other Ursinus man to finish. The hill and dale boys will travel next Saturday to P.M.C. where a less rocky and hilly course is expected. The team record now stands at one win and two losses with four meets remaining.

Varsity Wrestling Schedule

*†Saturday, Jan. 9—3:00—
Haverford, Away
*†Tuesday, Jan. 12—8:00—
Swarthmore, Home
†Saturday, Jan. 16—8:00—
Albright, Away
†Saturday, Feb. 13—2:30—
Elizabethtown, Away
*†Tuesday, Feb. 16—8:00—
Delaware, Home
†Saturday, Feb. 20—2:00—
Muhlenberg, Away
*†Tuesday, Feb. 23—8:00—
Drexel, Home
*†Saturday, Feb. 27—3:00—
PMC, Home
†Tuesday, March 1—8:00—
Lebanon Valley, Home
Fri. and Sat., March 4 and 5—
MASCAC Championships,
Lebanon Valley
*Middle Six League Matches
†MASCAC Matches

Swarthmore in Ursinus territory. On the second play, quarterback Jere Dummer threw to Neil Austrian for a 43-yard touchdown play. Steiner again converted for a 14-0 lead.

UC finally got a break late in the fourth quarter. A stray pass from center rolled to the 11 where the Bears took over on downs. Dick Boggion eventually scored on a seven yard end sweep. A pass for the extra point fell incomplete.

This was UC's only moment of glory. The Garnet controlled the ball for the rest of the game and picked up a final score on a six yard run by halfback Green. The extra points were scored by quarterback Dummer on a run.

The running of fullback Roger Wiest and Boggio and the defensive work of Bob Petersen and Jim Sandercock were the only bright spots of the game for Ursinus.

Booters Defeat St. Joe's 3-2; Loses to Delaware

With Mike Blewett pacing the Ursinus soccer team, the Bears shed out a 3-2 victory over St. Joseph's but went down to defeat, 3-1, at Delaware on a rain-bogged field.

Ursinus was too much for St. Joe's as the Bears combined good ball handling and fast breaks to cop their first win of the season. Goalie Jack Schumacher set up the first goal when, in the middle of the second quarter, he booted the ball over the fullback's head. Blewett, playing his best game of the season, immediately pounced on the ball and, taking it down the field, rifled it past the goalie. St. Joe's didn't waste any energy retaliating, for they quickly tied the game with a Hawk player stealing the ball from the Ursinus fullback and booting one in for an easy goal.

Right at the beginning of the second quarter, Blewett again tallied, this time with a line drive through the goalie's legs. But Ursinus' one man point-producer wasn't through, as he, in the third quarter, kicked in the game-winning goal. With Ursinus ahead, 3-1, the Hawks powered their way to the Bear's goal. Pulling "Shoey" to one side, the cage was open on the other end and a goal seemed certain. But Don Henry streaked to the defense and probably saved the game with his sparkling save, for St. Joe's tallied the final goal of the game in the last quarter, ending the scoring and the game at 3-2.

Ursinus was evenly matched with the Blue Hens from Delaware, but a muddy field and a few bad breaks cost the Bears the game, 3-1.

Dominating the entire first quarter, the Bears kept the Delaware goalie busy, and it seemed only a matter of time before UC would score. However, one of the queerest plays of the season gave the Blue Hens their first goal, when Ursinus' Don Henry kicked the ball into the Bears' goal. It happened late in the second quarter, when a Delaware player shot a ball that bounded off goalie Schumacher. Henry, in the meantime, was coming in at full speed to help, and the ball ricocheted off "Shoey", suddenly hit Don and bounded into the Ursinus cage.

Delaware scored again in the third quarter on another strange play. There was a scramble for the ball in front of the Bears' goal and one of the Blue Hens headed the ball into the cage for Delaware's second tally. It was not until the last quarter that Ursinus could muster a goal-producing drive; although they had threatened all day. Freshman Dave Allen centered the ball in from the corner and veteran Jack Bauman kicked in the Bears' only goal. The Blue Hens iced away the game at 3-1 with another goal in the fourth quarter.

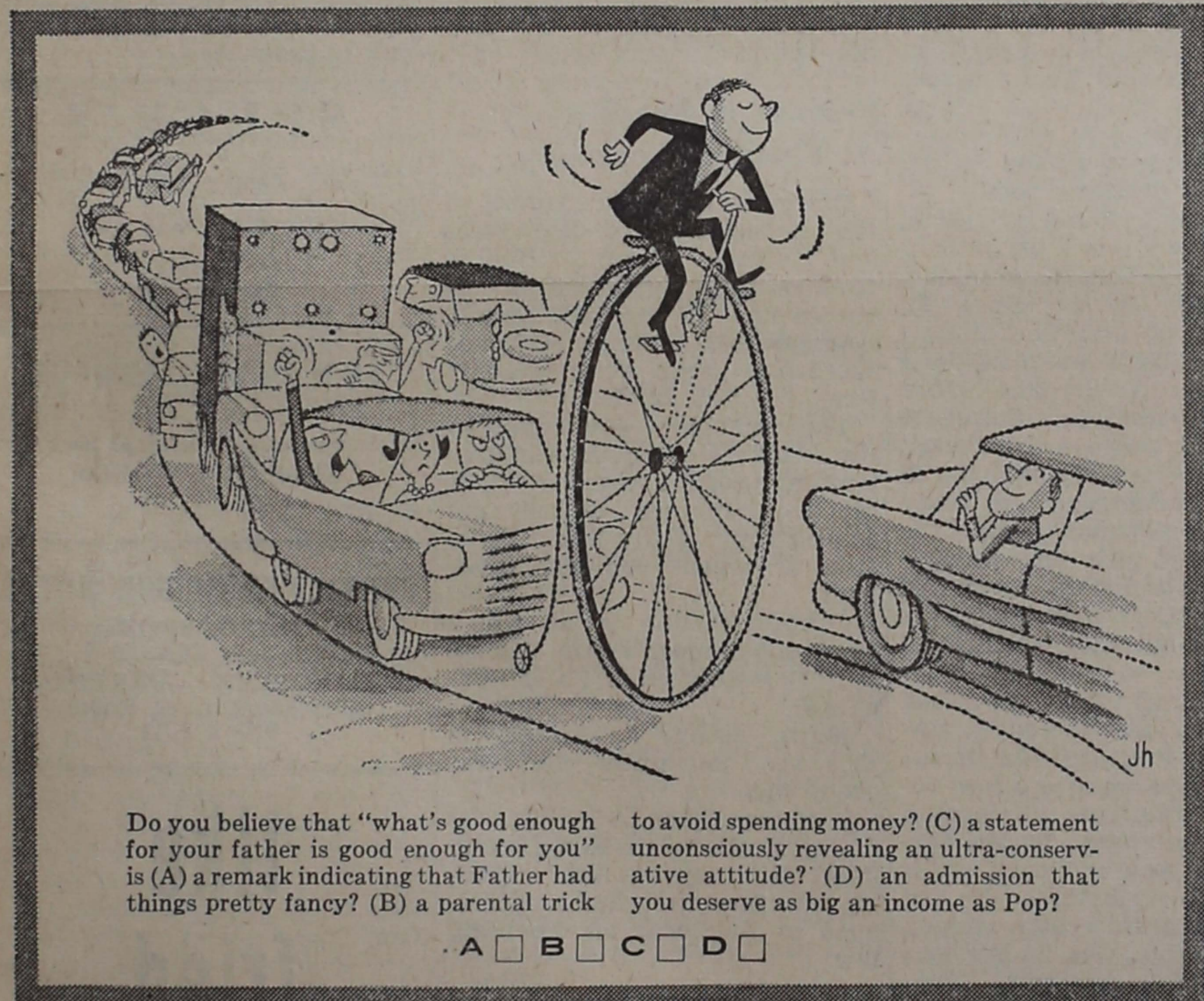
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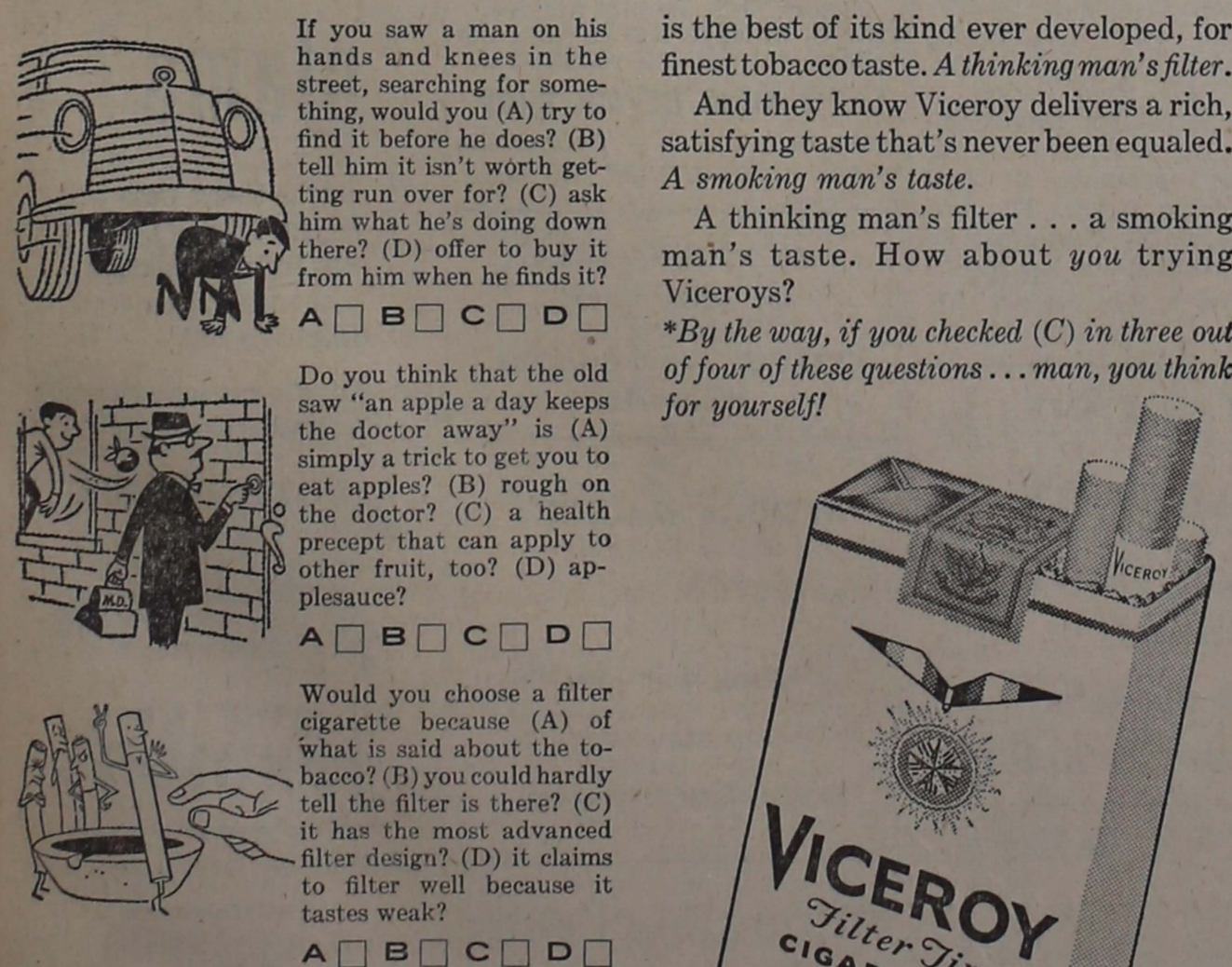
Do You Think for Yourself?

(PUT THESE QUESTIONS ON YOUR BRAIN-PAN AND SEE IF THEY SIZZLE*)



Do you believe that "what's good enough for your father is good enough for you" is (A) a remark indicating that Father had things pretty fancy? (B) a parental trick to avoid spending money? (C) a statement unconsciously revealing an ultra-conservative attitude? (D) an admission that you deserve as big an income as Pop?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐



If you saw a man on his hands and knees in the street, searching for something, would you (A) try to find it before he does? (B) tell him it isn't worth getting run over for? (C) ask him what he's doing down there? (D) offer to buy it from him when he finds it?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

Do you think that the old saw "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" is (A) simply a trick to get you to eat apples? (B) rough on the doctor? (C) a health precept that can apply to other fruit, too? (D) applesauce?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

Would you choose a filter cigarette because (A) of what is said about the tobacco? (B) you could hardly tell the filter is there? (C) it has the most advanced filter design? (D) it claims to filter well because it tastes weak?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

Why do men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy? Because they've found out the Viceroy filter

**The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows —
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!**

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C.S.C. Announces Exam Dates for College Students

Applications are now being accepted for the 1960 Federal Service Entrance Examination, the United States Civil Service Commission announced today. This is the examination, first announced in 1955, through which young people of college caliber may begin a career in the Federal Civil Service in one of 60 different occupational fields. The jobs to be filled from the FSEE are in various federal agencies and are located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States.

The examination is open to college juniors, seniors, and graduates regardless of major study, and to persons who have had equivalent experience. Starting salaries will be either \$4,040 or \$4,980 a year depending on the qualifications of the candidate. Management Internships will also be filled from this examination with starting salaries of \$4,980 and \$5,985 a year. Dates are Nov. 14, Jan. 9, Feb. 13, April 9 and May 14 for written tests.

Interested persons may obtain further information about the test and how to apply from Civil Service Announcement No. 206 which may be obtained from college placement offices, many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Fulbright Scholarship Deadline is Posted

It has been announced that the deadline for Fulbright scholarship applicants is Nov. 1.

Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in 17 Latin American countries have the same filing deadline. These scholarships will cover transportation, tuition and partial maintenance costs.

Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America and the Asia-Pacific area will include tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel.

General eligibility requirements for both award categories are United States citizenship at time of application; bachelor's degree or equivalent by 1960; knowledge of host country's language, and good health. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Minor Details Cleared At WSGA Session

After the reading of the minutes on Wednesday, October 15, it was found that a correction was needed. The newly acquired ping pong table in the basement of the women's dormitories belongs to Paisley Hall. Sandra Motta then gave a brief summary of the Senate meeting which she had attended.

This semester Gayle Gordinier volunteered to be present at the MSGA meetings every week; it has been proved that sending a representative is both helpful and enlightening to both organizations.

Gail Snyder then informed us that the new constitution of the WSGA will soon be printed. She then explained her views on the Customs program again and the reason why a meeting was abruptly called for the Sophomore and Junior women. Juniata College had written for information concerning the WSGA of Ursinus College. We chose several pamphlets to send. Several good suggestions were brought up which will be discussed at the next meeting.

Freshman After-Dinner Dessert

On October 20 at 6:30 p.m., customs were lifted temporarily for a Freshman Dessert sponsored by the WSGA. The affair was held in the recreation room of the new dormitories and pretzels and ice cream were served.

Guests, besides the freshman girls, included Dean Rothenberger, the WSGA Council, the Junior Advisors, and the Soph Rulers. The girls were introduced to the Student Government system and prepared for the forthcoming election of class representatives to the YWCA, WAA and the WSGA.

Dean Rothenberger, in her address, commended the freshman class on the good-natured manner in which they participated in the customs program.

APO Paperbacks

The following is a list of paperback books which APO is able to order for Ursinus students. These books are recommended by Dr. Zucker of the political science department primarily for political science enthusiasts, but also for other interested students.

The Age of Reason. Part 1. Thomas Paine. \$50

American Capitalism: Its Promise and Accomplishment. Louis M. Hacker. (Orig.) \$1.25

The American Character. D. W. Brogan. \$95

The American Commonwealth. James Bryce, edited and abridged by Louis M. Hacker. \$1.95

American Diplomacy: 1900-1950. George F. Kennan. \$50

The American Political Tradition. Richard Hofstadter. \$1.25

American Presidency. Rossiter. \$50

The American Way. F. D. Roosevelt. \$95

The Basic Ideas of Alexander Hamilton. Richard B. Morris, ed. \$35

Church, State, and Education. Sir Ernest Barker. \$1.35

Communist Manifesto. Karl Marx. \$65

Congressional Government. Woodrow Wilson, intro. by Walter Lippman. \$1.25

Conservatism: From John Adams to Churchill. Peter Viereck (orig.). \$1.25

Democracy in America (abr.) Alexis de Tocqueville. Richard D. Heffner, ed. \$50

The Democratic Way of Life. T. V. Smith and E. C. Lindeman. (rev.). \$50

A Disquisition on Government, and Selections from the Discourse. John C. Calhoun. C. Gordon Post, ed. \$75

A Documentary History of the United States. Richard D. Heffner, ed. \$50

The Economic Basis of Politics. Charles A. Beard. \$1.25

An Essay on Government. James Mill. \$50

From the Declaration of Independence to the Constitution: The Roots of American Constitutionalism. Carl J. Friedrich and Robert G. McCloskey, eds. \$75

The Future of American Politics. Samule Lubel. \$1.95

The Genius of American Politics. Daniel J. Boorstin. \$1.35

The God That Failed. Richard Crossman, ed. \$35

The Good Society. Walter Lippman. \$1.25

The "Higher Law" Background of American Constitutional Law. Edward S. Corwin. \$95

Historic Decisions of the Supreme Court. Carl Brent Swisher. (orig.). \$1.25

David Hume's Political Essays. David Hume. Charles W. Hendel, ed. \$90

Thomas Jefferson on Democracy. Saul K. Padover, ed. \$50

Leviathan I and II. Thomas Hobbes. Herbert W. Schneider, ed. \$1.00

The Living Thoughts of Machiavelli. Presented by Count Carlo Sforza. (Nov.). \$50

Liberalism: Its Meaning and History. J. Salwyn Schapiro. (orig.). \$1.25

Living U. S. Constitution. Padover. \$50

Marx and the Marxists: The Ambiguous Legacy. Sidney Hook (orig.). \$1.25

Natural Law and the Theory of Society, 1500-1800. Otto Gierke. \$2.75

Of Civil Government. John Locke. \$75

On God and Political Duty. John Calvin. \$60

On Liberty. John Stuart Mill. \$65

On the Constitution. Alexander Hamilton, James Madison and John Jay. Sel. from the Federalist Papers. Ralph H. Gabriel, ed. \$90

Political Ideas of the American Revolution. Randolph C. Adams. \$1.50

Political Theories of the Middle Ages. Otto Gierke. \$1.95

The Political Writings of James Harrington. James Harrington. \$90

Politics: Who Gets What, When How. Harold Lasswell. \$1.35

Reflections on Government. Ernest Barker. \$2.50

Reflections on the Revolution in France. Edmund Burke. \$1.25

Representative Government. John Stuart Mill. Murrin V. Shields, ed. \$90

The Second Treatise of Government. John Locke. \$80

The Social Contract. Jean Jacques Rousseau. \$95

to be continued

Founders' Day

(Continued from page 1)

Co., Certified Public Accountants.

In the Senate he is chairman of the Banking Committee and vice-chairman of the Finance Committee. He is also a member of a number of other committees: Appropriations, Highways, Insurance, Labor and Industry and Local Government among them.

A reception and tea will be held in the Alumni Memorial Library following the Convocation.

The following are the above-mentioned students who will be honored:

Bosniak, Jay B.

Clark, Ellen C.

Dassler, Mary E.

Dean, Barbara R.

Eichel, Barbara J.

Emery, David R.

Forrest, John N.

Garlick, Beverly H.

Gattiker, Barbara M.

Grace, Joan M.

Habel, Lynne L.

Harries, Antje

Henry, Donald J.

Hurwitz, Byron S.

Johnson, Susan H.

Knoll, Florence J.

Koffke, Coral L.

Kreisinger, Robert H., Jr.

Kuhn, Christine E.

LeCato, Jeanne E.

Levine, Richard F.

Levitt, Richard L.

Longmire, Phyllis A.

MacFarland, Linda M.

Mast, William R.

Matthews, Beryl M.

McCrae, Jack E.

Miller, Joanna V.

Miller, Victoria C.

Mills, Alice C.

Moock, Mary Lou

Morgan, Vernon W., Jr.

Nielsen, Warren T.

Paxon, Martha J.

Pearl, Burton W.

Pearson, Helen V.

Peiffer, Linda L.

Ransom, Dorothy Lynn

Rosenbaum, Arnold S.

Sandberg, Ronald K.

Savastio, Edward A.

Scheffley, Katherine M.

Sherman, Bruce P.

Shilton, Marla J.

Springer, Jill R.

Springer, Nancy C.

Vandermark, Charlotte J.

Varano, Lottie A.

Viitel, Urve

Walter, Jane A.

Joseph W. Wear

Weller, Carolyn R.

Wetterau, Jessica R.

Whitehead, Janice E.

Wise, Peter C.

Zonker, Lynne M.

Zinger, Beverly L.

The Greekvine

ZETA CHI

The brothers of Zeta Chi open another year of hell-raising. Due to unforeseen changes in the administration, our activities have been somewhat curtailed, so far However, the unity of the Zetans will carry us on for another successful year.

Hey, George, whom did they rush, you or Jill?

Dean, are you packed for next weekend? Don't forget your fireman's hat!

She's not your Homecoming queen, Jim.

Keep trying, Pete, you'll make that goal line some day. Well, Bogg, maybe you'll have a son that will be a quarterback.

Burt and Charlie, we meet on Tuesday nights, you know.

But Paul, I thought she had to study.

At least your scoring in soccer, Mike.

Oh, keep quiet for awhile, Eichlin.

What number is he? No, no number, he's a cheerleader.

Paul, may I borrow one of your pins?

But the library closes at 10, Bob.

Eeny, meeny, miney, mo, Lewis. Where's your frisbee, Mike?

Are you making them . . . buy chances, Walt.

Beavers have big tails, don't they, Tom.

Phew! Was that you Bull, or was that Tom?

Flash! "Tons of Fun" seen in class . . . with a tie?

Wilbur—"Quitty-pie".

SUPPORT THE ZOOMEN OF AMERICA ! !

SIG RHO

Upon their return to campus this fall, the brothers of Sigma Rho Lambda began preparations for the first open fraternity party of the college year, the annual "Opener". The party, held on October 3, in the Die Caster's Club in Pottstown, proved to be both a social and financial success for the brothers as a large crowd of freshmen and upper-classmen danced to the sounds of the Well Brothers' combo.

The summer found several of the brothers losing a bit of their collegiate independence, as Don Watson '60, Warren Kurz '61, Don West '61 and Bob Hoffert '62 became listed as among the pinned men of Sig Rho. Jack Bauman '60 and Tris Coffin '60 reversed the procedure, however, and received their pins back, in exchange for engagement rings. Sig Rho's serenading of the newly pinned girls was evidenced during the first week of school as "Sky" Kurz led the group through this traditional procedure.

The Sigma Rho Lambda Scholarship was recently announced by President Lin Drummond to have reached a new total of \$2,272.50. This scholarship, given to the college by the fraternity, is secured each year through contributions by the brothers and fraternity alumni. This evening, Oct. 26, Sig Rho will open fall fraternity rushing with a fraternity stag at the Dude Ranch Tavern in Norristown. The other fraternity stags are scheduled throughout the coming two week period.

In the contest for Homecoming Queen on November 17, Sig Rho will be represented by their queen, Carolyn Boyer. The annual Homecoming dinner will be held that evening for the brothers and alumni at the Bull Tavern.

The Bear Facts . . .

(Continued from page 1)

JUNIOR DANCE

On October 24 the junior class held their class dance, "The Tender Trap", a turnabout. Swaying to the music of the Impromptu-Tones, the students danced among many replicas of the "trapped world. Entertainment was highlighted by the sophisticated jug band of '61.

Heading the various dance committees were: decorations, Polly Hunt; publicity, Sue Wilding; refreshments, Sandra Motta; tickets, Don West; entertainment, Sally McSparren and Linda Woodcock; and clean-up, Dave Emery.

Art Seminar

The first art seminar of the year will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Stein this Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 8:30. Portfolios from the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art will supply interesting material, including full color reproductions.

All are welcome to attend. The group leaves from the Y bulletin board in Bomberger this Tuesday for the first session.

NEWMAN CLUB

On October 21, the members of the Newman Club elected Pete Wise the president of their group.

The other officers are vice-president, Loretta Podolak, secretary-treasurer, Betty Tadley.

CANTERBURY CLUB

This evening the Canterbury Club of Ursinus will meet in the Girls' Day Study at 8 p.m.

There will be election of officers and a discussion of future programs during the year.

This Wednesday morning, and every Wednesday, St. James', Evansburg, will hold the service of Holy Communion at 7 a.m. Cars will stop for the students at 6:45 a.m. in front of the new dorms and Shreiner Hall.

Top European Picture At Franklin Institute

"Gates of Paris", by Rene Clair, will be the feature presentation at the programs of Exceptional Films Society, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Evenings, Oct. 29, 30, and 31, at 8:15 p.m., at the Franklin Institute.

The film is the newest work by the distinguished French director, who made "A Nous, la Liberte", "Beauties of the Night", and many other classics. "Gates of Paris" won the Cinema Francais Grand Prize for best European picture of the year 1957. The full uncut version will be screened by Philadelphia's private film club, with English titles.

Also on the program is "Out", an on-the-spot documentary of the 1956 Hungarian refugee migration, narrated by John Hershey for the United Nations. The program will open with UPA Studio's "Safety Pin", featuring the cartoon character Mister Magoo.

Information on attendance at Exceptional Films' programs may be procured from the club office, 34 S. 7th St., or at the Gimbel Ticket Office.

Minnich Attends Annual Placement Conference

Professor J. Allen Minnich, Director of Placement at Ursinus College, is attending the sessions of the Fall Conference of the Middle Atlantic Placement Officers' Association at The Inn, Buck Hill Falls, Pa., Wednesday to Friday, Oct. 21-23.

Dr. Robert Johnson, chancellor of Temple University and a member of the Board of Directors of Ursinus, will bring the keynote address.

The September issue of the Association's Newsletter features a short account of Ursinus College, its history and aims, pointing out the various careers open to graduates.

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